The Middlebury Campus

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Sommers plans tenure appeal

By Paul Cramer '82

Denied tenure, Paul Sommers, Assistant Professor of Economics, plans to appeal the decision.

Sommers, who has taught at Middlebury for six years, however, is not optimistic about his chances of reversing his tenure denial. "The decision may contradict reason in light of the evidence," Sommers said, "but unless there was a violation of procedure or a violation of academic freedom, I will have great difficulty persuading the Committee (on Reappointment (COR)) to reverse its decision."

Sommers, who asked for an early decision on tenure, was, and still is, surprised by the decision. On October 30, John Craven, Professor of Economics and acting chairman of the department, showed Sommers the recommendation letter he had written to Russell Leng, Dean of Sciences. The letter said "the department strongly, though not unanimously, supports tenure." It continued: "Three of the four tenured members of the department support tenure for Professor Sommers, two enthusiastically and the other, I would say, 'solidly.' . . . There is no doubt about the very high quality of Sommers' teaching. His student evaluations, his "Best Teacher" award at UC-San Diego last year, thorough and even meticulous prepartion for each class, demanding and challenging assignments and near infinite patience with and availability to students all show a profund dedication to the task of teaching in the best sense of the word." The severest criticism of Sommers by his students, the letter said, was his "runs on puns."

The one department member against tenure "principle reservation" was about Sommers' "stature." According to Craven's letter, the member did not believe Sommers had joined sufficiently in "community matters and is not likely to grow in that mode." Sommers is quick to point out that he has served on the Programs Abroad Committee twice.

But after apparently gaining support from the department, critical for tenure approval, a special meeting of the Economics department and COR was held. At this meeting, Michael Claudon, Professor of Economics, and Richard Cornwall, Associate Professor of Economics, announced that they had changed their opinions from in favor of to against tenure for Sommers. Cornwall said his support of Sommers was "always close," and that in the course of the Fall semester he changed his recommendation because certain incidents happened that made him question Sommers' judgment. Claudon would only say that a tenure decision is a "confidential, private decision."

Sommers believes a specific dispute over royalty rights caused members of the department to change their opinions. Sommers organized the Second Annual Middlebury College Conference on Economic Issues entitled "Welfare Reform: Goals and Realities." He also edited the papers delivered at the conference into a book. Claudon said there would be no personal royalties from the book, but Sommers wrote the publishers, Kluwer-Nijhoff Publishing, asking about such rights. (The royalties from the first conference's book went exclusively to the College.) According to Sommers, Claudon accused Sommmers of undermining him, and it was just a few days after this dispute that the special meeting of the COR was called.

"I think he (Claudon) let personal feelings interfere with professional judgment," Sommers said. "The past couple of weeks, the deterioration of personal relations, undid six years of service to the department and the College."

Claudon, however, said Sommers' contention is "absolutely false." "There is no single event, no single occurrence, no single action by any individual or group of individuals that made me turn right or left" on the decision, Claudon said.

Cornwall said that by

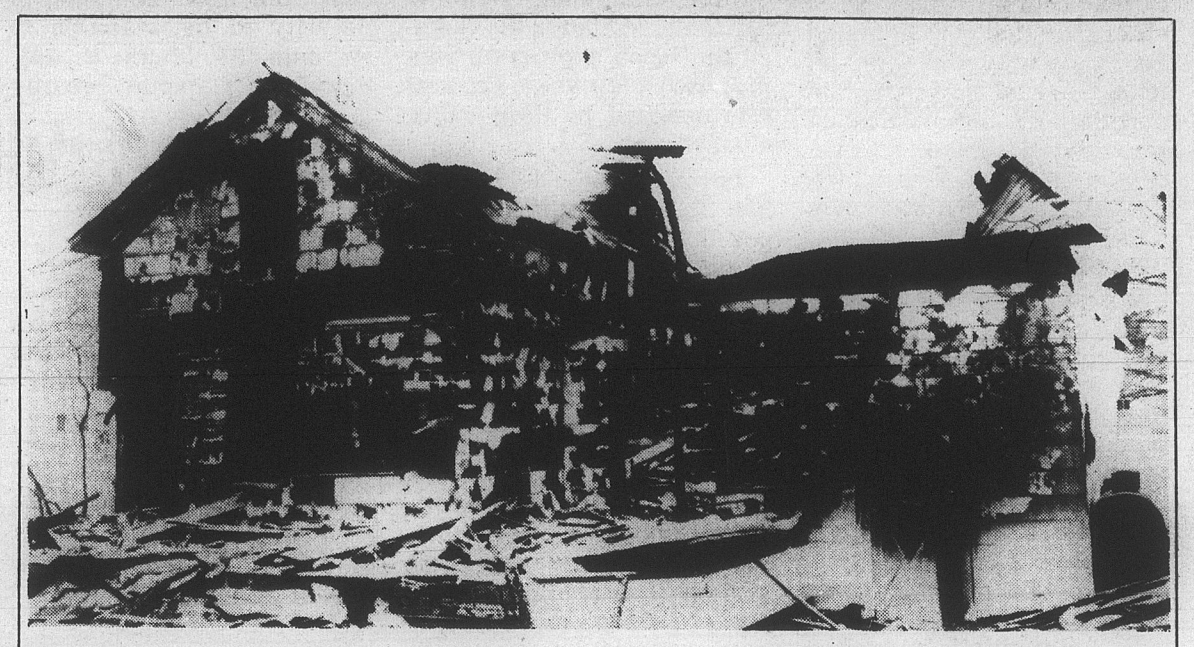

Photo by John Allen '83

The charred shell of Marc Reiss' home is all that stands after an explosion followed by a fire gutted the East Middlebury house. (see story, page 5.)

Photo by John Allen '83

Lazaridis wins Rhodes

Henriette Lazaridis '82 has won Middlebury's second Rhodes Scholarship in two years. Four college seniors from New England and 32 in the nation won the award.

Lazaridis would like to study English literature between 1880 and 1960 and is awaiting admisssion to a graduate program.

Lazaridis studied at Oxford last year and received a first, the highest grade awarded by that prestigious university.

Room and mail searches create student uproar

This story was reported by the Campus staff and written by Mary Beth Litster '82 and Patrick McCormick '84

Students' rooms were searched Wednesday by Campus Security in efforts to retrieve confidential memos mistakenly sent to Community Council members, causing students to complain that Campus Security had unnecessarily violated their privacy rights. Additionally, mailroom personnel removed the memos from the mailboxes of students who had not as yet picked them up.

Irate student members of the Council complained about the searches at yesterday's meeting.

The intercepted letters concerned a recent plagiarism case and were only meant to be on file items for the Dean of the College and the Dean of Students. Because the letters named the student involved in the case, their release, although inadvertent, constituted a violation of the Buckley Amendment. The Buckley Amendment prohibits the distribution of the names of students involved in college disciplinary actions.

When the error was discovered Wednesday afternoon, Steven Rockefeller, Dean of the College, contacted Campus Security in an effort to regain the letters. He said he instructed Campus Security to find the students who had received the memos and to get them back.

"It never occured to me that they would do anything more than find the students and ask them to return the memo," Rockefeller said. "They (Security) got carried away and I assume full responsibility for it. They got overzealous in carrying out

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Council discusses pass/fail option

By David Odato '84

After initially discussing the mistaken delivery of confidential memos (see story on page 1), Community Council went on to discuss a pass-fail option for students who wish to take courses in disciplines other than that of their major, and a plan to crack-down on lounge vandalism and theft in dormitories. Also discussed was an idea to install a photocopier in Campus Security, available to students 24 hours a day.

Bill Shackleford '84 spoke to the Council stating his concern that the seven week drop period for courses in Fall and Spring terms was too short a period. He claimed that several courses, especially math and science classes often increase in difficulty after the first seven weeks. Presently, a student who drops a course after seven weeks automatically receives a failing grade. He suggested allowing a student to drop a course after the deadline with the penalty of receiving a WD (Withdrawn) rather than an F.

David Rosenberg, Associate Professor of Political Science, suggested a pass-fail option, allowing a student to take up to four courses pass-fail in his four years at Middlebury.

David George, Instructor of Spanish, disapproved of a pass-fail program, saying that "a lack of risk may reduce motivation."

Erica Wonnacott, Dean of Students, reminded the Council that such a program was proposed a few years ago and was defeated by the Faculty Council.

Steven Rockefeller, Dean of the College, stated the proposed plan to cut down on lounge vandalism and theft. Rockefeller reported that "over the past five years, the College has spent over $125,000 on lounge repairs."

The program, coordinated by Arlinda Ardister, Assistant Dean of Students, in conjunction with all House Directors entails checking the dorm lounges on Mondays and Fridays. If something is missing, a dorm room inspection by the Director and another student would occur. The Handbook presently states that a minimum penalty of $25 and suspension exists for stealing College property.

The Council generally approved of the measure as long as the policy was published, therefore deterring theft in lounges. The Council will act on the measure at its next meeting.

Prompted by a note from Fred Spencer, Director of Campus Security, Rockefeller suggested placing a photocopy machine in Campus Security to be available to students 24 hours a day. Since the Campus Security Office is in need of a copier and since a copier is unavailable to students after the library closes, Spencer suggested installing a coin-operated copier, to be available to both students and his office workers.

Finally, the Council named Wednesdays at 2:00 PM as its new meeting time for Winter Term.

Forum fiddles about

By Adam Arkel '85

Student Forum this week transacted little business in a scantily attended, half-hour meeting held in Proctor Lounge.

Forum decided to send a letter of appreciation to the Deans for holding back the closing of dormitories before Christmas break so as to enable students to wait out poor weather before going home.

Forum also decided to send a letter of complaint to Gary Starr, Director of Food Services, Jon Woodbury, Director of Physical Plant, and the Deans concerning the lack of heat in the Proctor Dining Hall.

Caleb Rick, Chairman of Student Forum, spent most of the meeting asking the members for ideas on any new directions Forum should take in Spring Term.

Among the suggestions made was an idea for Forum's participation in memorial services for students who die while atttending Middlebury College.

Rick asked for ideas for a possible "expanison of Forum." He emphasized that Winter Term would not be the time for "issues and controversies," but rather to reflect on past and future, and to get "feedback from people about things on campus."

Sommers

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writing the publisher, Sommers "pushed an issue that had already been decided." Sommers made it appear that the department was working against itself and also made "sensitive and fragile negotiations with the publisher" even more difficult, Cornwall said.

Craven said he pointed out at the special meeting of the department and the COR that there had "been some heat in the department." He added though that he "wasn't told that any incident touched off a switch" in opinions. "You can't argue that people can't change their minds," Craven said.

Robert Ferm, Professor of Religion and a member of this year's COR, said that "we (the COR) did it (reached a decision) as fairly as possible. We work so damn hard trying to be fair."

Reactions to Sommers' tenure denial have been mixed. Brett Summers '82, student chairman of the Economic's Student Advisory Council (SAC), said "I can say with a lot of confidence that he (Sommers) got a fair shake. It wasn't personally motivated." Summers said the tone of students' evaluations of Sommers showed "overwhelming support of his teaching ability." According to Summers, students would write: "Although his class is one of the harder ones that I have taken, I have learned a lot. Sommers is an excellent teacher." Summers said the decision may be wrong, but it was fair.

Paul Hopkins '82, an economics major, reacted bitterly to Sommers' tenure denial. "My feeling is that Middlebury College is not only doing a wrong," Hopkins said, "but it's taking a step backwards. It's taking one of its best teachers from an understaffed department."

In addition to his reputation as a fine teacher, Sommers has an extensive publishing record. Since coming to Middlebury, Sommers has published seven journal articles and has six forthcoming. Two of these articles were co-authored with Middlebury students. Some of his articles have drawn nationwide recognition: the November 30 issue of TIME magazine has a short story on Sommers' article on the value of baseball's free agents, and Larry Long, the head of the Center for Demographic Studies for the Department of Commerce has requested a reprint of his article on interstate migration.

Craven noted in his letter that Sommers "certainly has 'outproduced' by far other tenured members of the department." Cornwall added that Sommers' "research is substantial, though of somewhat limited inventiveness."

Sommers has also published an instructor's manual for Microeconomics and he says that he has spent everyone of the last six summers doing research at his home in San Diego.

The appeal process is not an easy one and the burden of proof rests upon Sommers. According to the Middlebury College Handbook, Sommers must notify the President of his intent to appeal, and he did so on December 15. The President then presents the notification before the Appeals Council and within 30 days, Sommers must submit a detailed explanation of the grounds for his appeal to the President of the College. (Sommers must submit this explanation no later than today.)

The Appeals Council decides whether the appeal has adequate foundation, i.e., whether there has been a violation of procedure or of academic freedom. If the Council decides there has been no such violation, the decision stands.

If Sommers' appeal is denied, he can stay on at the College through the 1983-84 academic year as an Assistant Professor.

Three profs tenured

Three Middlebury College faculty members have been promoted to the rank of associate professor with tenure effective at the start of the 1982-83 academic year. Announcement of the promotions was made on Tuesday, December 8 by College President Olin Robison following the acceptance of his recommendations by the Prudential Committee of the Collee's Board of Trustees at a special meeting in New York City.

The three faculty members promoted are Thomas R. Beyer, Jr. of the Russian department, John C. Elder, of the English department, and Richard L.T. Wolfson of the Physics department.

Professor Beyer is a graduate of Georgetown University and holds advanced degrees from the University of Kansas. Besides his teaching responsibilities at the College, he hs also been resident director of the Middlebury College School in Moscow. Earlier this year he was also named dean of the Middlebury Russian School, one of the College's eight summer language schools.

Professor Elder is on leave this year completing work on a book on poetry's place in the development of natural vision over the past two centuries. With a baccalaureate degree from Pomona College and a Ph.D. from Yale, Professor Elder joined the faculty in 1973. For a two year period, from 1977 to 1979, he was on leave serving as executive director of the Thomas J. Watson Foundation. He has also served on the national reading committee for Danforth Fellow selection.

Professor Wolfson attended MIT before taking his undergraduate degree from Swarthmore in philosophy and physics. He later earned an MA in environmental studies at Michigan and a doctorate at Dartmouth. He spent last year on leave doing research on solar wind. As the result of a grant in 1978 from the U.S. Department of Energy, Professor Wolfson directed the installation of two solar collectors at teh Milldebury College Science Center which are used for student and faculty research.

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Exams changed

By Adam Arkel '85

The faculty unanimously approved changes in the exam schedule at their Jan. 4 meeting. Exams will now be held every other day beginning the Tuesday after regular classes end.

Previously, exams were held beginning the Thursday after the end of classes, with a three day Reading Week scheduled in the interim. Under the new plan, the reading days will alternate with exam days.

Addittionally, the faculty voted changes in procedures for the College's prosecution of plagiarism cases. Plagiarism cases are presently handled by the Judicial Review Board, while other disciplinary cases are handled by either the student Judicial Council or the Deans.

As before, the Judicial Review Board will consist of five members: two students and two faculty members chosen by Community Council, and the Dean of the College. Whereas previously, the two faculty members and two students were chosen from within Community Council, now the Council may choose the four representatives from the entire College community.

According to Rockefeller, who serves as Chairman of the Judicial Review Board, "There isn't anything significant in terms of procedures. It is significant in terms of who hears these cases. We now have an independent Judicial Board."

There are further changes planned for the prosecution of plagiarism cases, specifically aimed at allowing discretion in administering punishments to convicted students, according to David Rosenberg, Professor of Political Science and a member of the Judicial Review Board. "There are more proposals yet to surface," said Rosenberg."

Rosenberg emphasized the need for flexibility in dealing with convicted students, rather than the automatic one-semester suspension that now exists.

"A lot of people plagiarize out of sheer ignorance. For that category we don't need automatic suspension. We now have a system that is so Draconian, it requires automatic suspension. Because of this, most faculty and students don't bother to monitor minor violations," Rosenberg said.

He continued, "The most important thing in a plagiarism case is detecton and speedy trial. Stiffer penalties are not enough. There is a lot of cheating going on, by students' own admissions."

Rosenberg cited figures from several surveys entitled "Values" created and distributed by sociology classes on campus. According to these surveys, up to 53% of Middlebury College students admitted they had violated the Honor Code or cheated in other ways.

"Stiff penalties are out of place; we should reserve them for the most duplicitous cheaters. Most people are ignorant of what plagiarism is, and also of what the Honor Code requires. The Judicial Council and the Judicial Review Board have not addressed these issues.

"It is important to give the Judicial Board discretion. Only if students are massively supportive of it will it work."

Photo by John Allen '83

All that remains of one of Chi Psi's trees—a stump.

Fraternity trees butchered

By John Cahill '85

Four students have been disciplined for cutting down three large spruce trees, valued at a minimum of $1,000 each in front of Chi Psi, and another smaller spruce in front of Delta Upsilon (DU) early Saturday morning, December 4, 1981.

Since these trees are now College property following the College's purchase of the fraternities two years ago, the incident led to an investigation by the Dean of Students office.

The four trees, a 25 year old 30-footer, a 20 year old 32-footer, a 60 year old 42-footer, and an 8 year-old 12-footer are "irreplaceable," commented Steven Rockefeller, Dean of the College. The estimated cost of the trees doesn't take in to consideration the "huge operation and expense" involved in planting any replacement trees and the financial loss incurred during the time they would take to mature, Rockefeller explained.

College President Olin Robison described the vandalism as "maddening, destructive, and outrageous," at the January 4 faculty meeting. Robison added, "It's hard for me not to overreact to it." He emphasized that the College administration had to do something and not allow the incident to pass by.

Although Dean Lindholm said "there is no need to condemn the whole fraternity system" because of this event, Andy Zehner '84, President of Chi Psi, is afraid the administration is "blowing it out of proportion. The faculty is putting it together as a frat clash (between DU and Chi Psi)," he said, "but it was just a prank that got out of hand."

Robison, at last week's faculty meeting, disagreed and claimed there was "circumstantial, but strong evidence," enough apparently to warrent disciplinary action against four students for the incident. Erica Wonnacott, Dean of Students, would not comment when asked what action her office had taken against the students.

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Road conditions may slip

By Mary Beth Litster '82

Skiers and ski resort owners alike are heralding this season's snow conditions as the best in years. However, the condition of the roads leading to the mountain trails might make reaching the treasured powder more difficult.

According to Frank E. Aldrich, Director of Maintenance for the Vermont Agency of Transportation, the state legisature and executive recently mandated more funds for paving. The Agency of Transpotation complied with the budget changes by cutting the funds allotted for the salting of the state highways by 20%. Aldrich emphasized that only state highways would be affected by the cuts, and that the reductions "do not apply to lcal highways."

Aldrich described the new salting maintenance plan as a three-level program. Major routes, such as Route 7, will receive "essentially the same treatment" as in the past, with two saltings per storm. Intermediate routes will be reduced to one salting per storm, and low-use highways will receive saltings "only when necessary," according to Aldrich. This decision will be made by a regional foreman responsible for 75 to 100 miles of highway.

A state highway safety campaign will be used in conjunction with the plan for reduced salting. "A road may not be safe at 50 miles per hour," Aldrich explained, but conditions will accommodate reduced speeds. The state recommends that all suggested speeds be reduced by at least ten miles per hour during a storm.

Aldrich said that it is difficult to evaluate the program after only one month. It was a "tough December," he said, with many major snowfalls in succession and "just too much snow." "A decision will be made at the end of the season," he added.

Despite the maintenance cutbacks and the heavy December snowfalls, local ski areas have suffered no major changes in road conditions or services. Howard Kelton, manager of the Midlebury Snow Bowl, said there have been "no new problems" with the roads leading up to the Middlebury Gap. Kelton said that skiers are warned at the Bowl if conditions become hazardous during the day, and the road conditions are mentioned in the daily ski report.

Dixie Nohl, of Mad River Glen Ski Area, said that he hadn't noticed a change in road conditions near the ski resort. "The mountain is so steep that the plows have to come up regularly. They can't cut back." Nohl said that the December snowstorms were controllable with the sand and limited salt; however, if there are severe ice storms later in the season, 'problems could arise," he said. Sugarbush Valley also reported "no negative results, no change," as Route 100 still receives 100%.

However, student skiers have run into problems on the way to the slopes, despite the managers' enthusiastic reports. Mike McVeigh '81, returning for a ski weekend, described his drive up the Appalachian Gap: "There was a lot of snow and about an inch of ice on the road. We made it up, but the car in front of us ended up sideways in a snowbank and had to turn around." Other students have found the trip to the trails a bit easier. Rich Wagman '84 said," The roads on this side of the Bowl are great. The other side is tough, but getting to the Bowl is no problem."

Both the Agency of Transportation and the ski resort managers urge students to reduce speed in the snow, paricularly on secondary roads, and to call ahead if conditions are questionable.

Fieldhouse metamorphoses

By Tracey Krammerer '84

Originally built in 1949, Middlebury College's Memorial Fieldhouse is undergoing a $2 million facelift in order to improve accomadations in the athletic facility and conserve energy.

When completed the fieldhouse will provide increased locker facilities for 1,300 students, nine team rooms, four classrooms, a large wrestling area, a expanded equipment area, new office facilities and a new double level entry area and a new connector between the Fletcher Field House and the main building.

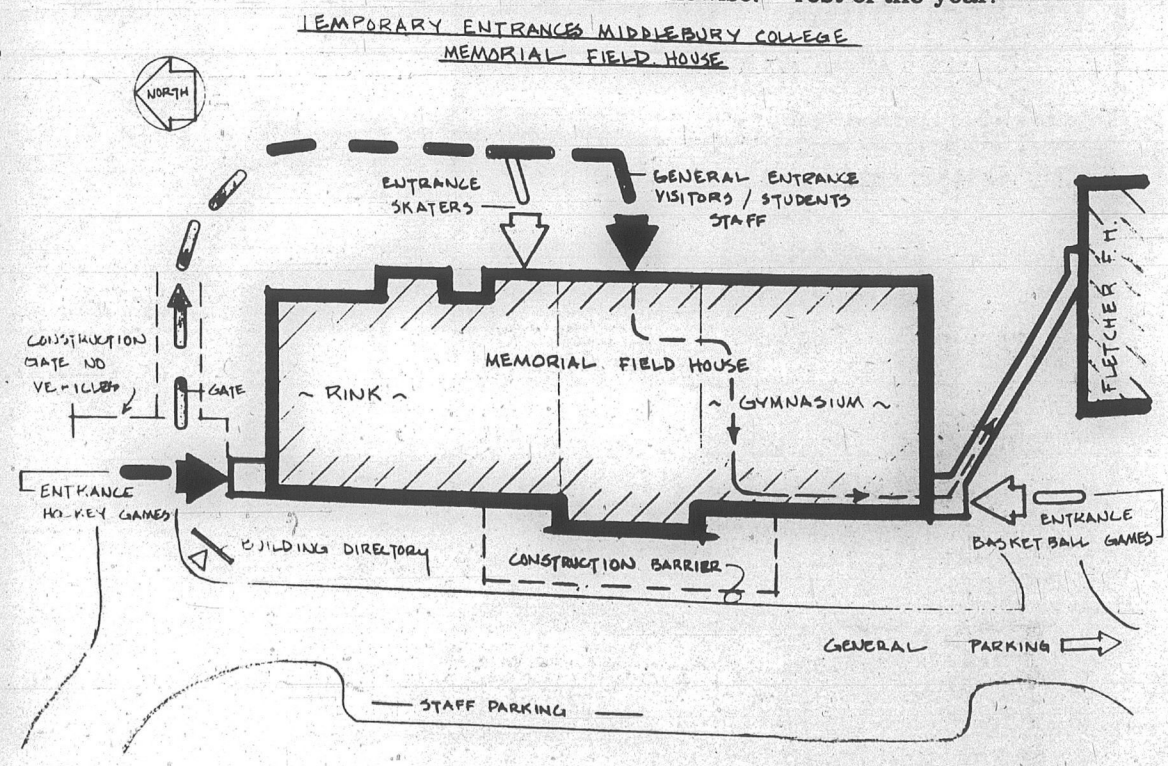
Problems of space in the fieldhouse have existed for some time. Visiting football teams have been foorced to dress in the gymnasium on the basketball courts, and there is no visiting women's locker room.

Aside from space problems, the fieldhouse, being an old military hanger, is extremely energy inefficient. The improvements changes designed to conserve energy. The walls will be insulated, a trombe wall, or heat sink will be built on the south side of the building to facilitate storing daytime heat in the masonry, and a heat wheel will extract heat from the locker room areas. Likewise, heat will be recovered from the shower waste water.

The renovations were designed by Daniel F. Tully Associates, Inc. and construction is being done by Wright and Morrissey, both of which have been employed by the college in the past.

The work began in October and relocation of athletic staff offices and entrances to the building took place on schedule before January 1. The main entrance to the building and staff officers are now in quarters on the third floor.

The diagram below shows the entrances that will be used at the fieldhouse for the rest of the year.



Fire guts Reiss home

By Pat McCormick '84

A fire recently gutted the house of Marc Riess, Assistant Professor of Psychology, and his wife, Marsha, located in East Middlebury. Riess said, "The house was totalled; the house was totally destroyed." Reiss' vast wine cellar and the term papers for one of his courses were incinerated by the blaze.

"There were two people housesitting" who were both in the house at the time of the fire, Reiss said. However, both got out and escaped injury from the fire which took place in the early morning of January 3.

One of the housesitters said, "It was a very quick thing." He explained that there was "an initial explosion...I guess it was pretty loud. The whole back of the house was blown right off and smoke had already filled the whole house" by the time the two had fled. In an attempt to contain the flames, he closed the basement door before abandoning the house.

Neither of the housesitters attempted to salvage anything. "By the time the fire department got there, the fire had already broken through to the first floor," the housesitter said. "The fire just engulfed the whole house in two minutes."

Wink Leno, Fire Chief of East Middlebury, said,"the cause (of the blaze) isn't official yet." He asserted, however, that the fire was not of suspicious nature. Leno said the flames were probably caused by "a defective propane hot water heater," which had leaked gas which was ignited by a spark and started the blaze at about 4:45 AM. He could not confirm this, however, pending the results of an examination of the ruins by the Fire Department's laboratory in Montplier.

"There's nothing that we can salvage from the house; everything that we owned was destroyed," Riess said. "We're working with the insurance agents to...somehow figure out how much everything was worth," he said. The task is a difficult

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College accepts 79

Seventy-nine early-decision applicants have been accepted by the Cllége to the class of '86, out of 258 early-decision applicants.

Fred Neuberger, Director of Admissions, stated that the number of applicants and of accepted students is about the same as that of recent years.

Concerning regular admissions, Neuberger said the number of applications received from prospective students is "just slightly behind last year." He noted, however, that there have been more requests for interviews this year.

Neuberger is looking forward to a "steady growth" of applicants from the South and West due to increased meetings with prospective students from the Sunbelt region this year.

Students abandon tense Poland

Two Middlebury juniors on a tour of Europe Fall term hurriedly left Poland December 14, the day martial law was declared. The students, David Hosbein and Doug MacPherson, later gave an interview to U.S. newsmen which was aired on ABC television's "Good Morning America" on December 15, the day after the declaration of martial law.

Going against an agreement with one of the student's parents, the Middlebury students took a side-trip to Poland because they were "interested in Solidarity," according to Raymond MacPherson, the father of Doug. Raymond MacPherson later commented that he and his wife didn't know the two were in Poland until they called from Vienna the morning of the 15th, the day after they left Poland. The two had left Poland from Cracow, taking a train to Vienna.

The students' most vivid impression of the crisis was the endurance of the Polish people. They said they were amazed with what the people there could stand. Florence Hosbein, mother of David, said the two had commented to her that there was "a lot of tension and a lot of depression" in Poland.

The pair met a stringer for The Washington Post while first traveling into Poland. When they left, MacPherson and Hosbein delivered a news release eventually published by The Post.

Photo by John Allen '83

These skaters may not read too well, but they seem to be having fun. With the cold weather, "Rockefeller Center" has opened for its third season.

Do you look like this when you jog at night? Are you often over-looked by attractive members of the opposite sex, not to mention the drivers of big trucks? Does this make you feel rejected, miserable, not to mention terrified of being hit by a big fast-moving truck? At the COLLEGE STORE we have florescent reflective safety gear designed specially to get you noticed by that special person, not to mention the drug-crazed psychotic in the big truck. Good luck, and see you around. Probably.

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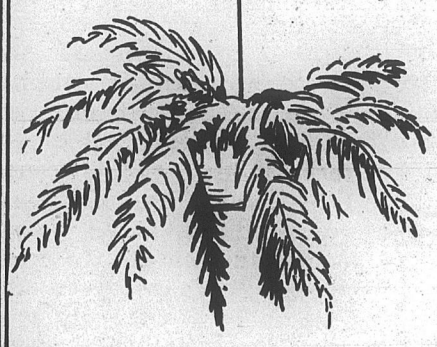

In January... Just wait—there are even more fun and surprises coming! At Mister Up's we're working harder for you.

—For beer lovers - Harp Lager
—For wine lovers - a new Light Chablis from California
—Our new woodstove keeps you toasty warm
—Live entertainment on Thursday nights
—Our coupons make it even easier for you to enjoy fine dining at a reasonable price
—Rendez-vous 3-5^{30}
(But you already know about this one!)

editorials

Tenure is for teachers

The College expects to appoint to tenure faculty of exceptional quality as teachers and scholars or artists. Evaluation will be on the basis of convincing evidence of outstanding teaching and significant scholarship . . . Because Middlebury is primarily a teaching institution with generally small departments, expectations for continued dedication to and high performance in teaching are necessarily stringent. In an institution geared primarily to disciplinary research, a faculty member may function largely as a non-teaching but highly valuable resource. Middlebury, however, requires active dedication to the communication of knowledge and discipline to students. For these reasons, the College in offering tenure understands that to the normal expectations of disciplinary competence, there must be added a significant component of teaching effectiveness.

—The Middlebury Handbook, p. 5.

As the Appeals Committee for Paul Sommers' tenure denial hears his case, we hope they keep the Handbook's advice in mind—Middlebury must keep teaching as its number one priority.

Sommers has an extremely strong teaching record, both at Middlebury and at other schools. Here students say his courses are hard, but rewarding, and he is always available. At UC-San Diego where he won the "Teacher of the Year" Award last year, approximately 92 percent of the students taking his courses recommended that others take them also. He was praised as an "exceptionally effective and dedicated teacher" by the Provost of UC-San Diego.

Sommers also has a strong publishing record, one that is more than of "limited inventiveness." He has even helped students break into the publishing market.

We greatly question the validity of a tenure decision based on "stature." Stature can easily become a catch-all for petty dislikes of personal style, or even worse, professional jealousy. John Craven, Professor of Economics, is right when he says he does not regard Sommers' "alleged shortcomings in 'community,' 'stature,' etc. as more than a minor fault, a personal style that does not in any way affect adversely his competence as a teacher and scholar."

Sommers is in an awkward position because it does not appear that there was any violation of procedure, and certainly, no violation of academic freedom. Technically, therefore, he has no grounds for appeal. But, we have to wonder aloud why such a strong departmental recommendation was reversed less than a month after it was sent out. That fact alone justifies a review of the substance of Sommers' record, a review we feel will show that Sommers is one of the best teachers at Middlebury.

To make amends

The mistakes, contradictions and uncertainties are, to say the least, numerous. Undoubtedly, the Campus Security officer overstepped his bounds in entering students' rooms, in some cases unaccompanied, to retrieve inadvertently sent confidential memos. The removal of the memos from mail boxes was, although technically legal, equally inadvisable. In both cases, the air of mistrust is foreign to the Middlebury community. It was equally inappropriate for Dean Rockefeller, who is to serve on the Community Council as an equal of its student members, to so swiftly rise above them to "smote the fire," particularly in light of the fact that faculty Community Council members were merely asked to return the memos themselves. On the other side, a case can be made that the students involved overreacted too.

Laying the blame, however, gets us nowhere. In no way, was there bad intent on anyone's side. On all sides there was confusion. Clearly, what must come out of this incident is a set of comprehensive, written guidelines which will delineate the rights of students, administrators and Security personnel as both private individuals and members of that elusive entity, a college community.

letters to the editor

Individuals aren't an entire frat

The destruction of college property in front of Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon prior to reading week, and the subsequent rumors circulating throughout the college community, have compelled me to write this letter on behalf of the brothers of Delta Upsilon. It is a shame that people within the college community immediately assume that this action was a fraternity affair.

Delta Upsilon has not, does not, and will not condone malicious destruction of property. The brothers of DU take pride in the appearance of Middlebury College, and we too regret the loss of such an irreplaceable part of Middlebury's natural environment.

It upsets me to think that the irresponsible actions of a few individuals can taint the reputation of an entire fraternity. People all too quickly forget the positive activities sponsored by DU.

Jim Loveys '82
President, DU

Praise from a vocal Reagan critic

The lurching from crisis to crisis within the Reagan foreign policy making process continues, but is beginning to show signs of credibility and intelligence. Over the Christmas season, Reagan's responses to both the Israeli formal annexation of the Golan Heights and the imposition of martial law in Poland were intelligently firm but cautious.

The strong U.S. condemnation of the annexation of the Golan Heights, the negative vote cast by the United States in the United Naitons, and the suspension of the strategic agreement recently signed by the two countries, caused a great deal of bitterness in Israel. Through these moves, Reagan clearly conveyed what he will not accept in the Mideast. In doing so, he perhaps gave the Israelis food for thought as to what the peace talks would be like without full U.S. support, and he took away some potential ammunition from the militant Arab world which has continually labeled Israel a U.S. puppet. (No doubt Syria will continue to do so, but it will lack the force it would have contained had the United States supported the Israeli move.)

At the same time Reagan also assuaged some of the angry feelings felt in Israel by refusing to vote for any kind of sanctions in the United Nations Security Council, and by continuing to express support for Israel and the Camp David Accords, a commitment essential to any eventual widespread peace agreement.

Meanwhile the Polish crisis commanded much of Reagan's vacation time as he tried to decide if he should impose sanctions and if so, which ones, and which ones on whom. Finally, limited sanctions were placed on Poland and then on the Soviet Union with the promise of more to come if martial law restrictions were not lifted or at least eased in the near future. Some of the sanctions included: the discontinuation of credits to the Polish Government, the suspension of Soviet flights to the United States, restrictions on movements of Polish diplomats in the U.S., the suspension of the sale of oil technology to the U.S.S.R., and the delaying of talks on a new long term grain agreement with the Soviet Union.

Perhaps more important is what Reagan did not do. He did not curtail unofficial shipments of food to Poland or official shipments to the Soviet Union; he did not suspend the arms talks in Geneva; nor did he demand an embargo agreement from the allies, instead settling for strong verbal condemnation of the Russian and Polish Governments. Reagan has clearly shown the seriousness with which the United States regards the situaton in Poland. The moves taken have at least made a psychological impression if not an economic one, especially on Poland. Reagan has made it clear that he will most certainly employ much stricter punishment if the situation does not improve, and the present sanctions are a lucid warning without really hurting the Polish.

The situation in Poland could still get worse with internal violence causing much harsher repression, or a Soviet invasion being, two possible scenarios. Mr. Reagan must be careful not to play all his cards before the game is over. The sanctions left to Reagan such as a total trade embargo are much more effective as threats than as imposed actions. The harshest sanctions must be applied only to the harshest of

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letters

Praise

continued from page 6

situations, something that has not yet been reached in Poland. If those sanctions come before their time the only possible effective move left to the United States would be military action and not even Reagan is ready to go to war over Poland.

Eric Friedman '82

Equal time

In the last two issues of the fall term, the Campus included articles concerning Title IX and the athletic programs. It seems that the Campus should evaluate itself as well as the workings of the field house.

In a typical fall sports section, besides football's getting an extensive article and at least two pictures, rugby, a club sport, usually got about a half page of coverage—an article and a full-sized picture—while field hockey or women's tennis, both varsity sports, were lucky to get an article whose size was about one-eighth of a page, and a small picture that was conveniently cropped to fill remaining space, and thus was not too informative of the sport. Women's soccer, also varsity, while it received more coverage, still received less than men's soccer.

We hope that the new staff will take this into consideration and give all teams equal coverage.

Lee McShane '82
Lissa McKinley '82
Betsy Conger '82
Missy Hopkinson

'Bud bummed

As a popular restaurant in Middlebury, The Rosebud Cafe serves the students well, and expects to be served well in return. Over the past weeks, a few items have been stolen from the premises, an expensively-framed copy of our menu and two framed statements declaring our policy as in accord with liquor regulations. To keep students aware of our policy and menu, we need these signs returned so we may continue to serve you well. Thank you.

The Management and Staff

Reagan shows his colors once again

Once again Ronald Reagan, our President, has shown his ignorance and insensitivity to black Americans. On Friday, Jan. 8, a day that will live in infamy, Reagan notified Bob Jones University of Greenville, South Carolina, and Goldsboro Christian Schools of Goldsboro, North Carolina, that they would no longer be denied tax exempt status. Such status exempts these schools from federal income, social security and unemployment taxes, at the same time that it makes contributions tax deductible.

Prior to this day these schools were denied tax exempt status because they denied admissions to blacks on religious grounds. Speaking for the Administration, the Treasury Department said that it is, "attempting to protest the dependence of all private tax-exempt organizations many of which may follow practices and adhere with practice which we disagree" with. This move reversed 11 years of Presidential policy enacted by the one and only Tricky Dick. But Nixon was never this tricky because on Wednesday, January 13 Reagan shifted his view. He asked Congress to enact legislation to outlaw tax exempt status for organization that discriminate racially.

President Reagan has brought about the examination of an issue that should be a given. Some years ago someone told me of liberty and justice and also equal opportunity to all, yet we have to decide about supporting racist organizations. Once more, Reagan has shown his true colors.

Leroy Nesbitt
President, BSU

Thoughts

Coming from Michigan, it is obviously not often that I come across a Middlebury Campus. However, I read with interest your article on the Interfaith Center that your school is considering building. I was disappointed to read that the proposal has not met with much acceptance.

I am not an overly religious person myself but I do feel that religion should be a decision open to all men on God's earth. And although I am not very religious, I wholeheartedly agree with Chaplain Scott's statement that religion is an important part of the education of a person. Many was the time when I was in college that I was saved from the inanity of dorm life by sleeping somewhere else. From what I know of Middlebury it is a small school, and maybe you could use a place to get away from it all, religious or not.

Joe Mendes

Re-rebuked

I would like to respond to Peter Thalheim's letter in the November 20 Campus. In his letter Thalheim states, "Undoubtedly the Soviets will rebuke the effort of disarmament." I ask Mr. Thalheim where he got the basis for such a statement. I remind him that it was the Soviets who signed Salt II, not the United States. Furthermore, what would be the purpose of holding START (strategic arms reduction talks) if the Soviets do not want disarmament? My hope is that President Reagan will not adapt Mr. Thalheim's attitude when meeting with the Soviets and will carry out the START talks with a belief that reduction of nuclear arms is possible.

Creighton E. Cray '82

Letters welcome

The Middlebury Campus welcomes reader's comments on important campus, local, national, and international issues. All letters must be limited to 300 words and submitted by Sunday 6:00 pm to appear in Friday's issue. Letters must be typewritten and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assasinations, nor libelous statements. The Campus will attempt to publish all responsible material although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other reasons. The Campus reserves the right to condense. All letters will be confirmed before publication. Names will be withheld upon reasonable request. Address letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Middlebury Campus, Drawer 30, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., 05753.

'Culture Shock' convenes here

Why do foreign students come to school in the United States and what do they discover when they arrive? Why do some students adjust quickly, while others continue to feel alienated? These questions will be discussed at the upcoming International Club conference on foreign students in America, to be held on the weekend of January 22—24.

The conference, entitled "Culture Shock: What Makes America So Different?" will begin on Friday afternoon with a reception for the foreign students from Dartmouth, UVM, Williams, and St. Michael's College who have been invited to attend the conference. According to Yuki Matano, International Club President, the purpose of the conference is "to stress the international awareness on campus." Matano credits enthusiastic members of the International Club with the idea for the weekend.

On Saturday morning there will be a panel discussion with an American moderator and students from Africa, Europe, South America, the Middle East, and Asia. The panelists will be asked to compare their native country to America on topics ranging from taste in music and fashion to politics and poverty. There will be an emphasis on the students' spontaneous personal opinions, impressions and ideas, rather than on facts and prepared information.

After lunch, guest speaker Lee Dinsmore, former diplomat to Saudi Arabia, will talk about cultural differences from an American standpoint. His lecture will be followed by informal student-led discussions on the international flow of news and information, religion, political freedom, minorities, and culture shock. These discussions, which will be held simultaneously, are intended to allow the visiting foreign students, Middlebury students, and the Middlebury community to participate directly in the conference.

An International Food Fair will be held Saturday night, offering dishes prepared by the French Club, Hillel, German Club, Black Student Union, China—Asia Club, and Russian Club. This event will be followed by a dance which will conclude the conference.

Each event, with the exception of the initial reception, will be open to the Middlebury College and town communities. More detailed information is available in the schedule at Proctor Information Desk.

If any Middlebury College student is interested in having a visiting foreign student stay in their room for this weekend, please sign the guest sheet available at Proctor Information Desk.

Brew-ha-ha

The Deans and Campus Security have met several times with the Town Police to discuss issues of mutual concern. One of the problems raised was that many students leave fraternity parties carrying cups of beer. There is an open container ban in Middlebury and on the College campus. Also, there is a law against littering (students drop the cups on the sidewalk when they have finished). So, please don't carry open containers out of parties. Thanks.

Erica Wonnacott
Dean of Students

Disciplinary Actions 1981-82

The following list of recent disciplinary actions is published at the request of the Dean of Students office.

May

Student found guilty of removal of College property.
Penalty: Suspended for Fall term.

October

Student found guilty of disorderly and disrespectful conduct.
Penalty: Disciplinary probation through Winter term.

Student found guilty of dangerous driving, driving on College sidewalk and trying to evade Campus Security.
Penalty: Suspension of driving privileges and social probation through January 16, 1982.

Three students found guilty of disruptive and dangerous behavior.
Penalty: Reprimanded and warned not to be involved in any matters which violate fire safety principles.

November

Student found guilty of indecorous behavior and public intoxication.
Penalty: Disciplinary probation through Winter term.

Student found guilty of dangerous use of automobile and speeding on College grounds.
Penalty: Fined $10.00 for speeding, placed on disciplinary probation until end of Winter term, lost driving priviliges and had car impounded until the end of Winter term.

Two students found guilty of taking liquor into Dana Auditorium.
Penalty: Banned from attending any Dana activity other than attending classes through the end of Winter term.

Student found guilty of theft of College property.
Penalty: Disciplinary probation through Winter term. Work program to be arranged.

Student found guilty of sexual harrassment and invasion of privacy.
Penalty: Suspended for the remainder of Fall term and for Winter term.

January

Three cases of plagiarism were tried. All three students were convicted by the Judicial Review Board.
One student was suspended for Winter and Spring term.
Another student, due to mitigating circumstances, had the normal penalty of suspension for one term waived. He was given a failure in the assignment and disciplinary probation.
A third student appealed his conviction to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Nicholas Clifford, and the decision was reversed.

POSITION AVAILABLE
The **Middlebury Campus** is now accepting applications for the executive board position of
Advertising Sales Manager
for 1982. If you would like a chance to learn and apply sales skills in a challenging, real-world situation (and make big money on commissions too), please send your name, box number, and telephone number to *Tom Knox, box 2691*, for details and information.

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—Dempsey Wilson, Police Officer
There are as many good reasons to give to your United Way as there are good people who do.
Thanks to you, it works. For all of us.
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Nuke class sounds alarm

By John Cahill '85

"I'm an alarmist because it's time to start ringing the alarm," said David Rosenberg, Associate Professor of Political Science. This is why he is teaching a Winter Term course in a subject which he feels is "the most important problem facing the world today"— the nuclear arms race.

The course, taught by Rosenberg and Richard Wolfson, Assistant Professor of Physics, focuses on a different theme each week for the four weeks of Winter Term. The four topics — "Origins of the Nuclear Arms Race", "Nuclear Weapons: Capabilities and Costs","Costs and Consequences of the Nuclear Arms Race" and "Preventing Nuclear War, Reversing the Arms Race"—have offered the 51 students in the class education in the technical, political, economic, medical, and psychological aspects of nuclear warfare.

One student commented, "I thought it (the course) would be one-sided, but it's not, it presents both sides." The course "gives a human outlook on (the nuclear arms race)," said another.

The "process of enlightenment" which Wolfson believes to be "the first step toward becoming actively involved" in stopping the escalation of the nuclear arms race, is not restricted to students enrolled in the course, however. Public information about Monday night panel discussions and Tuesday night films has been sent out to the entire college and town community, and both professors hope for a large turnout of interested people.

"Dr. Strangelove," starring Peter Sellers, was shown Tuesday night, and upcoming films include "On the Beach" and "Hiroshima, Mon Amour."Also on the course agenda are panel discussions by Gary Margolis, Director of Counseling Services at Middlebury, and representatives from Physicians for Social Responsibility, The American Friends Service, The Addison County Community Action Group, and The Philadelphia Friends Yearly Meeting.

The course format includes Monday and Tuesday lectures and films from 10 to 12, Thursday discussions, and Friday class debates from 9 to 12. The course is experimental in that the discussions are entirely student-run.

Students in the course must also submit weekly projects. These may include papers, editorials, poetry, fiction, cartoons, graphics, music, or other art work. The projects are presented in discussion Thursday and voted on by other discussion members. The two best projects as recommended by other students in the discussion are presented in Friday's class debates.

The combination of a political science professor and a physics professor has been well received by students in presenting the political and scientific sides of the issue. "This course shows the real strength of Winter Term," Wolfson remarked. "In a big university I wouldn't even know David, never mind teach a course with him."

Rosenberg's interest in global economics and Third World politics has precipitated his involvement and acute interest in educating others of the threat of nuclear war. He has noticed "a very steady trend in Third World countries towards military regimes," and fears the possibility of a military leader getting hold of materials to build a bomb through nuclear proliferation.

"The United States and the Soviet Union are now both relying on their strategic military superiority to make up for their economic weaknesses," he said. With the present state of the world economy, this is "the worst possible time for an escalation of the nuclear arms race," he added.

The current escalation, which has caused a sharp increase in defense spending for two years, is a result of "belligerence" between the two superpowers, Rosenberg said. "Reagan started it. The Reagan administration's belief in superiority and the possibility of a winnable limited nuclear war has made a linited nuclear war more likely."

"The facts are clear-cut. I'm only stating the obvious. Too many people are unaware of the dangers." he concluded.

The two professors, through this course, the films, and the guest lecturers, hope to raise the level of awareness in both the college and the town community.

Students crowd ballroom floor

By Bizi Lynch '84

Ballroom dancing would seem to be a dying art for our generation. Parents always tried to stir up some interest by sending their children of the junior high school age to dancing classes. Unfortunately they saw no results. We simply picked up the "Monkey" much more readily than the Box Step. However, a change has occurred and our parents will be happy to know that not all their efforts were in vain.

There has been a surge of enthusiasm in Middlebury's Winter Term mini-course in ballroom dancing. Those enrolled in the course have been divided into two classes, with forty students in each, and there remains a substantial waiting list. The course meets twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, for ninety minutes a session. The teacher, Jamie Preston, said she was surprised at the great turn-out, as ballroom dancing is an art alien to most Vermont types. Ms. Preston has done a fair amount of teaching in Virginia, where ballroom dancing is "not only practiced but is very much a part of the culture." Ms. Preston has taught ballroom dancing, as well as jazz and modern dance, for eight years in many different parts of the country. She teaches the course alone, using cassette tapes for accompanyment, and in a very low-key manner, with no specific dress code. She says that most of the students arrive "in jeans and a pair of work boots," in keeping "with the Vermont image."

"I took it for fun and to feel more at ease on the dance floor," said Betsy Conger '82, adding, "we're learning a lot of modern steps."

Ms. Preston describes the course as a "crash course in ballroom dancing," designed to teach the students enough to look and feel comfortable on the dance floor. The course will cover portions of the Fox Trot, the Single and Triple Time Swing, and the Waltz. Because there are about fifty steps involved in each dance, only a very accomplished dancer would know them in full. So, with a little luck, we ought to see an array of graceful, skilled danccers waltzing across the floor at theis year's Winter Carnival Ball.

Economics contest

Every year Omicron Delta Epsilon (ODE), the International Economics Honorary Society, presents the "Frank W. Taussig Article Award" for the best article submitted by an undergraduate or recent graduate. Articles may be on any topic in economics but must be based on work done as an undergraduate. The Taussig Award consists of a cash prize of $250 to the winner, $100 to the ODE chapter at the student's college, and publication of the paper in "The American Economist." magazine.

Papers should be submitted to the Economics Department by May 15, 1982.

Any students interested in becoming members of ODE should contact Fleck at their earliest convenience, by March 1 at the latest. (Candidates do not necessarily have to be economics majors) Mr. Fleck's office is Munroe Hall 309.

arts & entertainment

Metheny to jam at Mead

Guitarist Pat Metheny will bring his unique form of jazz rock to Mead Chapel on Monday, January 18 at 8:00 P.M. Drummer Jack DeJohnette and bassist Charlie Haden, who played on Metheny's "8081" album, will join him for what MCAB Aramatoons co-chairman Jason Bacon '84 claims will be "probably one of the bigger concerts we're putting on."

"Metheny's music is laid back — it's not going to be heavy rock," said Bacon. "It should be a very good show. Tickets are going very fast."

Hailed by *Downbeat Magazine* as "a wunderkind of the guitar," Metheny realized soon after he picked up the guitar at age 14 that he "wanted a sound different from anyone else's," and he began to cut his teeth on jazz.

It was in April of 1973 at the Wichita Jazz Festival that Pat met fellow participant Gary Burton, whose music he had always greatly admired. Burton was so impressed with Metheny's playing that he acquired a faculty position for him at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. At 19 years of age, Metheny became the youngest instructor in the history of the College.

Burton's confidence and esteem for Metheny was further widened when he asked him to join his group, which Metheny immediately did and became the 12-string guitarist in the Gary Burton Quintet. During his three-year tenure with the Quintet, Metheny was featured on the ECM albums "Ring," "Dreams So Real," and "Passengers," which included three of Metheny's own compositions.

Manfred Eicher, the producer of those albums and ECM's founder, was not long in recognizing Pat's potential and suggested that he recorded his own LP, which was released in May, 1976, entitled "Bright Size Life." Metheny composed all of the tunes on this album except for Ornette Coleman's "Round Trip."

Metheny's second ECM album, "Watercolors," was released in June, 1977. Unusual for its use of Metheny's experimentally tuned 12-string guitar, the album featured German bassist-composer Eberhard Weber, drummer Dan Gottlieb, and pianist Lyle Mays.

"Watercolors'" presence on the Billboard Jazz Charts for 30 weeks, its astounding critical acclaim, and the extensive radio airplay it received initiated enormous recognition of Metheny and the public became aware of a major new talent.

Metheny's third album, entitled "Pat Metheny Group," was released in the U.S. in July, 1978. Anticipation was so intense that numerous radio stations across the country which were anxious to play the album bought import copies weeks before the release and the album caused a sensation immediately. And quite deservingly so, as it showed even further accomplishment than Metheny's previous albums and demonstrated the many new and inspired directions Pat's dynamic music was beginning to take.

After touring for an unprecedented 300 concert dates per year in 1978 and 79, the Pat Metheny Group firmly established themselves on record and in performance as major innovators in the world of progressive music.

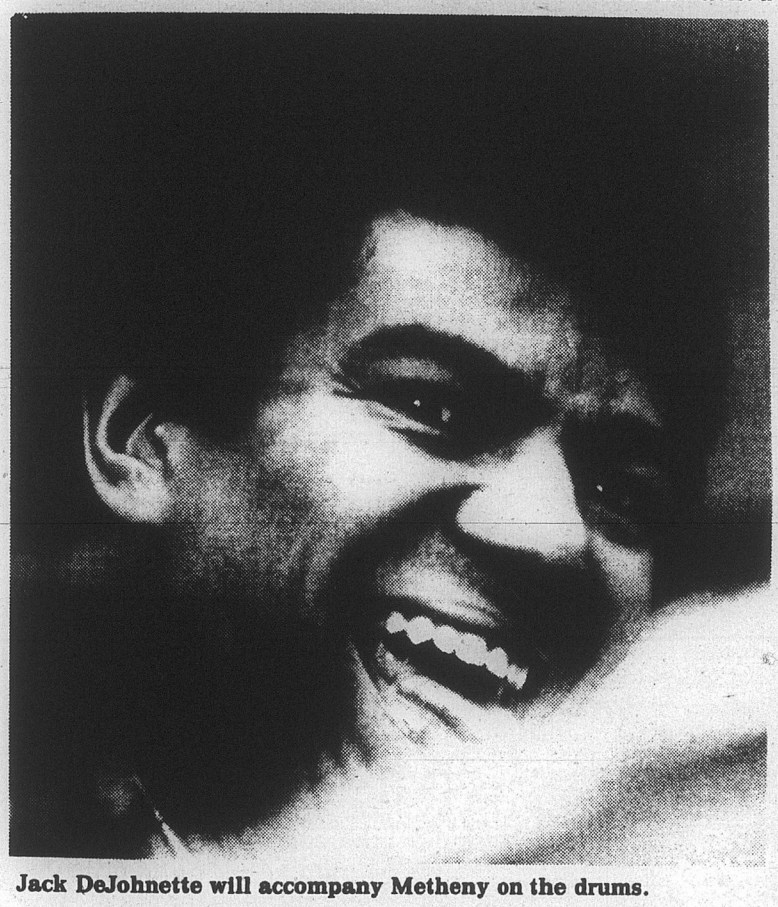
In April, 1979 ECM released Metheny's debut solo album, "New Chataqua," which established Metheny's brilliant technical versatility on acoustic guitar, electric 6 and 1-string guitars, 15-string harp guitar, and electric bass.

The summer of 1979 brought an invitation from Joni Mitchel for Metheny join the backup band for her much-heralded "Shadows and Light" Tour. Shortly before this, Metheny recorded his fifth ECM album, "American Garage." Upon its release, this album was hailed with vast critical acclaim and has since been duly recognized as a masterpiece with its nomination in 1981 for a Grammy Award.

"As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls," Metheny's latest release, features duets composed by him and Lyle Mays for guitars and keyboards. Joining Metheny and Mays on the album is percussionist Nana Vasconselos.

Tickets for the Pat Metheny concert are on sale at Proctor for $6.50.

Reknowned Jazz guitarist Pat Metheny will strut his stuff at Mead Chapel on Monday.



Jack DeJohnette will accompany Metheny on the drums.

Sprigg's deft touch yields moving 'Godot'

By John Nelson '83

Douglas C. Sprigg's "Waiting for Godot" entertained eager audiences during its run last term. It also intrigued us, taught us, grabbed us, laughed at us and pricked us to thought. What is Godot? Who is Godot? How does Beckett and how does Sprigg want us to react and think?

Samuel Beckett wrote Godot in 1948-49 "'as a relaxation, to get away from the awful prose (he) was writing at the time' and 'from the wildness and rulelessness of the novels.'" He did not consider it a good play—it was hardly his choice of a work to attract attention and respect.

Yet it brought Beckett the fame he sought. A profoundly simple play in essence, "Waiting for Godot" demands thought: when put into perspective with what we, as a society, see and know, "Godot" becomes a gripping reflection on the human condition. Farewell, simplicity.

Beckett does not preach; he offers "Godot" as an "immediately performable play, entertaining, easily accessible, financially possible to stage." But the script is packed with allusions and direct references, any one of which could comprise the core of a play. How can a director make such an abundance of material "easily accessible"? "Immediately performable"?

Sprigg handled script, actors, and audience deftly by focusing our complete attention on individual moments. Anticipation, expectation, and tradition weren't allowed to cloud incredibly clear ideas, so they became credible. Dialogue that could confuse made sense when taken at face value. Abstract or cerebral speeches became approachable—even comprehensible—when linked with and supported by vigorous physical activity.

The precision, clarity, and choreography of movement stood out as the work of talented and imaginative technicians. At times we reacted to that and not to the script. It's hard to say where form can or should overshadow content; in several instances during Godot the form attracted enough attention to alienate me from the content where alienation didn't seem intentional.

Sprigg emphasized cycle and essence in this production. Each act opened with the same stage picture, and lines and movement in the second act echoed the first. He interupted cycle to underscore parts of the script; late in the second act all the actors stopped what they were doing, turned to the audience, and Carl C. Mueller '82, as Vladimir, delivered a speech. Because it broke established tempo and cycle so severly, the device distracted, and the movement, rather than the speech, remains fresh in my memory.

Conversely, other strong emphasis on a line or dramatic changes in movement involved us more thoroughly in the script: the goodbye near the end of Act I truly captured the nature of goodbyes; and I remember both movement and dialogue clearly.

The air in a theatre is denser than most. It quickly and smothers energy broadcast from an actor. Mueller cuts through the fog with stuff that excites, illuminates, and involves us and should be paid high wages: our attention and support.

As Estragon, Jonathon Baker '83 earned more: our enthusiasm. His remarkably complete commitment, conviction, and control never flagged, from the opening struggle to remove a boot to the last moment of quiet and desperate resolve. His versatility and agility astounded, from fantastic leaps and falls (if he has bones, they must have hurt) to a confrontation with Scott Gallaher '84 as Lucky—in one moment spitting on him or growling at him, and in the next cowering, licking a kicked shin to relieve pain. Baker's impeccable timing, keen instincts, and compelling humanity opened our eyes and our hearts.

Although he is a performer of intensity and power, Mueller seldom seemed to have the commitment necessary for our full conviction in his acting. This lack often manifested itself in broken character—suddenly Vladimir disappeared and Mueller stood in his place. At other times Mueller and Baker skillfully provided counterpoint for each other, recalling vaudeville routines

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Casey's books: inconsistent but full of life

By Rick Tetzeli '83

An American Romance is the story of Mac and Anya, two fresh, exciting characters who complement and deserve each other but never fully realize that they are incomplete persons without the other. The novel is like their relationship; warm, crisp, intelligent, and unfulfilled.

Mac and Anya meet on a hiking trip. Back in their hometown of Chicago, she seduces him through tricks like sending him questionnaires on what sort of women he likes. They live together for a while, and then he follows her to Iowa, where she becomes manager of an actors' troupe.

While developing this love, Casey explains their pasts; Anya, the witty, sexual, self-dependent intellectual, and Mac, who seeks the perfect blend of work and mind, "the only person...who'd rather be ruled by virtue than by passion," as Anya tells him.

In Iowa their relationship undergoes the strain of having other people around. Jealousy abounds. Both Mac an Anya have brief sexual flings. Casey writes about sex in a straightforward, erotic fashion that is exciting yet that avoids the cheapness of pornography. The two share a house with Raferty and Dulcie and their child Hugh.

Raftery, the other main character of this novel, is a wild child of the sixties whose poetry makes him something of a Midwestern sub-culture hero. Dulcie lives only for him, and her passivity prevents her from realizing any true life outside of her husband.

Raftery is the main problem with this book. He is never developed enough to get past his selfless egotism, and I never got the feeling of there being any real rapport between him and any of the others, especially Dulcie. When Mac embarks on a hitch-hiking trip at the end of the book to follow Anya to New York, his character is ruined by his emulation of Raftery, who is really rather disagreeable.

Casey's writing is sharp and witty, although at times disquieting. He often depends too much on the last line for emphasis. "No one had ever told her (Anya) she was beautiful. Her foster father...once told her she looked like a picture of a Cretan bull dancer. He showed her photographs of the paintings at Knossos. She saw it was true. He said that the paintings were beautiful. The syllogism didn't close."

Testimony and Demeanor, a collection of four short stories, is full of the life of *An American Romance*, yet just as full of its inconsistencies. The best of the stories, "Connaissance Des Arts," is a marvelous story of the relationship between a college professor and his pet student. Mr. Hendricks, the professor, casually falls in with Honoree Hogentogler. She changes a lot and he doesn't change very much at all. By the end of the book, he worships her as a lost idol, screening and re-screening one scene from a student movie she was in.

The other stories are all funny, yet sad at the same time: sad because none of Casey's characters can ever fully escape their burdens. They are all fresh and unconventional, but never complete.

In the last story, for which the collection is titled, the main character, a young man who falls into the bed of a much older woman for a few months, spends most of his time talking to her friends. He doesn't ever really fit into their patterns or ideas, but for a year he carries on till she leaves him. At the end he feels that he has achieved something. "What amazes me is that there seems to be some system in all this accumulation: a year ago I couldn't have been bothered, I couldn't have refined anything out of the uneasiness, and I probably wouldn't have understood any of what has come or gone or stayed."

Casey's characters all wind up with less than they should, less than they could. They live in a dissatisfying world of muted ambitions. Like these two books, they are at some times wonderful and exciting, and at other times they just can't live up to what they set out to accomplish.

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Godot

continued from page 9

as they pranced through a line delivered in unison or slaped hands in a mad attempt to gain possesion of a h a n k e r c h i e f .

Bill Joyce '82 has a versatility that makes him one of the most intriguing actors at Middlebury. As Pozzo he seemed to wield an immense, frantic power and despair that showed only when he was escaping the control of a ringmaster. Joyce is a showman, taking full control of the stage in his speeches yet remaining sensitive enough to avoid overpowering another actor.

Gallaher's performance left a more vague impression, but he achieved a frenzied and explosive energy that engaged interest as much as it jarred impressions he had previously set. Aaron Harris, as the Boy, acted believably.

Chandler A. Potter's design seemed to have little connection with Sprigg's show—an unusual problem for the Theatre department. Nuclear power was to have formed one theme for the production, but this became evident only when sought. Costumes reinforced character adroitly and Potter found success in this area.

The set pieces looked as though they were formed by a junkyard explosion. Whether it was nuclear seeemed as irrelevant to the action as it was impossible to determine, unless Pozzo's blindness and Lucky's loss of hearing in the second act were to suggest radioactive fallout. While visually interesting, the design and movement of the set distracted form the play when we tried to find justification for them.

Black cultural events

By Stacy Littlefield '84

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a human rights day in commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, today. A program on the teachings of Dr. King is scheduled for 4:15 PM in Coltrane Lounge. An "Arts Night" including music, dances, readings and a one act play will be held this evening at 8:00 PM also in Coltrane.These events are part of the Black Cultural Week.

"This week gives us an opportunity to concentrate events and examine items worth having attention brought to them," said Leroy Nesbitt '82, president of the Black Students Union (BSU). Originally just a weekend devoted to recruiting minority students, this is the third year activities have been extended by the BSU to include the whole College community.

Every event was carefully chosen for its content and entertainment value explained Nesbitt. A Sidney Poitier film festival kicked off the week on Sunday with two classics, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" and "In the Heat of the Night".

A program entitled Jazz on Film received an enthusiastic response when presented on Monday. A lecture on cultural myths by noted historian Dr. Yosef Ben-Yochannan Tuesday and a Wednesday dedication of the Coltrane Library to Lucius Alexander Twilight, an 1823 graduate of Middlebury and the first black to graduate from an American college, rounded out the week's events.

"So far," Nesbitt reports, "things have gone over better this year than any other year I've been here. Our aim is to provide something that will interest, relate to and entertain the entire community, not just BSU members." A party on Saturday will conclude the festivities. It starts at 9:00 PM in Coltrane Lounge. There is a $1.50 admission charge.

Square dance rounds up enthusiasm

By Karen Poel '84

Saturday night in McCuliough Gym, skirts twirled and boots stomped to the country tunes of the Will Dicker Boys. The repertoire of square and contra dances included such favorites as the Virginia Reel and the Texas Star. With the helpful instructions of the caller, most dances were successfully executed. Beginners mixed with experts and although there was the usual shortage of men, the women did not seem to mind pairing up together. The Mountain Club provided cider and cookies for the dancers, who found that square-dancing is a surprisingly exerting activity. For anyone interested in learning the dances or polishing up their style, dances are held at the Congregational Church in Middlebury every second and fourth Friday of each month from 8-10 PM.

Reiss' house in ashes

continued from page 5

one because some of the objects in the house had depreciated in value since their purchase, while others, such as the bottles in Riess' impressive wine cellar, had appreciated considerably.

The couple are currently trying to decide whether to build a new house on the site of the old one, or to sell that property and construct a new house elsewhere. "The old house is destroyed; it cannot be repaired," according to Riess.

Among the items burned in the blaze were the term papers for one of Riess' courses. "I taught a social psychology course this fall and there was a term paper which I'd graded, but I have the grades," he said. The final exams for the course were not in the house at the time of the fire. "Students won't be able to get their papers back," Riess said, but they will receive grades for their work. He said "Nothing that wasn't graded was destroyed."

In addition to the term papers, "we had a very extensive (wine) cellar," Riess said. It contained 15 cases of wine, or 180 bottles. Riess said he knew of no one in Vermont with a cellar as large as his. The cellar held "quite a few bottles worth over $10," and one bottle of Chateau Latour '66 worth about $150.

Concerning the mini-course in Wine Appreciation, which he was planning to teach this Winter Term, Riess said, "I had purchased some of the wines for the course," and had placed the bottles in his cellar. All of his bottles were destroyed in the blaze. Despite this, Riess said one section of the mini-course, "is going to be held. We cancelled the other one," which was made up of students on a waiting list.

"I wasn't teaching a (normal) course this Winter Term," said Riess because last fall he requested a release from his teaching duties for the month of January. This is a common procedure which enables professors to research or publish papers in their field. Riess said, "I'll be teaching regularly in the spring."

"The college has been really good to me," Riess said, "Mrs. Robison, wife of President Robison and Executive Assistant for Development, offered to let us to stay in the Deanery," after the fire. He said, "I'll be living in a furnished apartment," which he would rent in "one of the College-owned houses."

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Buddhist comes to Midd

By Johanna Glover '85

One of the more unique courses offered this Winter Term is a study of the *Heart Sutra*, a very important Buddhist philosophical text. This course is especially unique because it is taught by the Venerable Yeshe Thuplen, a Buddhist monk and noted scholar from Tibet, who speaks no English. His lectures are translated by David Lopez, Instructor of Religion, who specializes in Eastern religions. Lopez is also fluent in Tibetan. It was Lopez who persuaded Yeshe Thuplen to come to Middlebury College to teach during Winter Term.

Lopez studied Buddhism at the University of Virginia, which has one of the best Tibetan Study programs in the United States. Since most of the important Indian Buddhist texts are in Tibetan,as a result of the spread of Buddhism from India to Tibet, Lopez found it necessary to learn the language in order to successfully study the philosophy. "From October 1978 until 1979, I was in India on a Fulbright grant working with Tibetan refugees," said Lopez of his research. Another part of his research included visiting the Drepung monastery in Southern India where he studied under Yeshe Thuplen.

When Communist China annexed Tibet in 1950, many Tibetan monks were forced to relocate to India, where Yeshe Thuplen has spent his last twenty-three years. He was the abbot at one of the two colleges of the monastery from 1972 until 1978; since then he has exclusively devoted himself to the teaching of other monks at Drepung. From January until June of this year, Yeshe Thuplen will be teaching students here in the United States. "At the University of Virginia there is what's called the Center for South Asian Studies," Lopez explained. "One of the programs at the Center has provided Yeshe Thuplen with the chance to come as a visiting professor; they have invited him to teach there during Spring Term. When I found out he was coming, I arranged for him to come a few weeks early to do this Winter Term course," he said, explaining the scholar's first trip to the west.

Asked what he thought of Middlebury, with Lopez translating, Yeshe Thuplen immediately responded, "It's a nice place, but it's very cold. It is cold in Tibet, which in some places is even colder, but it's not cold like this in India." On a larger scale, he sees America as a place with very great resources: "everything you need is right here—shelter, food, clothing," he said. He reports that all the people he has met so far have been very kind and helpful, and so far he has not experienced any problems with western ways; however, Yeshe Thuplen does admit that since "I don't speak the language and have only one person to help me with it, it's been a little difficult. Otherwise I've been very happy." When asked if he'd found it possible to pursue his Buddhist studies in a community like Middlebury, his answer was most emphatic, "It is actually easier for me to practice in America because now I have a lot of free time." He teaches two hours a morning, from nine until eleven on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, leaving most of his afternoons and all weekends free to devote to his practice.

Drugs up - and in funny places

(CDNS)—Drug use is making its way increasingly from the streets and homes to workplaces of Americans.

One of the leading agencies investigating thefts and providing security for business, Pinkerton's Inc., has found drug use is at the basis of many of the cases it investigates.

The increase in the trend is significant. The agency says drug related cases account for 25 percent of all investigations. In 1980, drug related cases accounted for only 15 percent of all investigations.

Pinkerton is called in by businesses to investigate morale, productivity or theft problems. The company handles 200 to 300 cases every day. With such a broad experience, Pinkerton can easily indicate trends in America's companies.

Some executives blame the increased use of drugs in the workplace for America's productivity which lags behind that of many other countries. Although blue collar workers are the most common offenders, office workers also use drugs much more than previously. Executives are not immune either.

The normal age range for drug users in the workplace is 18 to 40 year olds. Marijuana is the most popular kind of drug used. Following grass, Quaaludes and amphentamines are close behind. The more expensive drugs, heroin and cocaine, are not as popular on the job.

According to a study conducted by New York State's Division of Substance Abuse Services, the Wall Street area is teeming with drug sales, especially to office workers. The study found exchanges and open use of marijuana, pills, cocaine and heroin.

Some of the areas covered in the study were the World Trade Center, the Federal Reserve Bank, City Hall and the Woolworth Building.

Some executives blame the trend toward drug use in the workplace on the influx of young people into the employment arena. The young workers, previously connected with the drug culture, supposedly dropped all their previous values except a liking for illegal drugs.

But illegal drugs are not the only problem holding up productivity. Workers are experiencing a double dependency of drugs and the traditional standby, alcohol.

Pinkerton points to an example of the kinds of things they've found are widespread in the American business.

In one instance, a hospital found that $200,000 in linens were missing. When a Pinkerton agent went undercover into the linen department, she found employees were selling the linen on the streets and using the money to buy drugs. The thieves were quickly fired.

Some of the results of drug use on the job are a loss of perception, a trait which can not be tolerated. In many areas, illegal drug use was found to be a problem when the employees are operating machines which require a great deal of accuracy.

The results of continued drug use lead to accidents on the job which prove very expensive to the business, and defective products which prove the consumer is the ultimate loser.

Use of drugs is expecially devastating to jobs in which a clear head is imperative, such as those where creativity is a large part of the job.

Another byproduct of drug use in the workplace is injury to the atmosphere. It hurts the attitude and morale of the entire workforce. Employees begin thinking they are just putting in their time and the main goal is just to get to the end of the day, not caring about the quality of their product.

The new boost in illegal drugs is harder to detect than the drinking of alcohol on the job because there are no bottles to hide. According to Pinkerton, the day shifts use drugs on the parking lots and in the bathrooms of the plant or office. However night shifts become bolder because of the decreased supervision. During the night, drug use is more common in the plant or office, while the worker is on the job.

One of Pinkerton's suggestions for curbing the trend of drug use on the job is peer pressure. By giving employees financial incentives for increased productivity, or a job well done, the workers begin to police their own ranks. When workers have the option to make their own paycheck a little bigger, a personal interest results.

sports

Men's basketball slips by Union

By Jim Ralph '82
and Bill DeSantis '82

The Middlebury Men's Basketball team got back on the winning track in a nip and tuck contest against a strong Union squad last Saturday at Memorial Field House. The Panthers snapped a three game losing streak with the 65-63 victory to boost their record to 4-3 in the young 1981-82 season.

To the large home crowd's delight, Middlebury played with relentless intensity all night. Down by as many as nine points in the first half, Coach Russ Reilly's squad battled back.

Even when Union's standout guard Joe Clinton banged home a long jumper to put Union ahead 63-60 with 4:34 left in the game, the Panthers refused to let up. Junior guard Jeff Moger hit a key jump shot and co-captain Mike Waggett '83 followed with a strong drive to put Middlebury ahead 64-63 with 3:08 remaining.

Union, however, could not penetrate an aggressive Panther defense and were shot down on three successive scoring opportunities. Finally, with seconds to play and the Dutchmen threatening, super-quick guard Rod Sanders '83 came up with a game-saving steal. Sanders passed the ball to Paul Righi '82, who was subsequently fouled. Righi then converted a foul shot with two seconds left to ice the game for the Panthers, 65-63.

As usual, the front line led the way for the Panthers. Junior forward Fain Hackney led Middlebury with 19 points. Righi and Waggett added 12 and ten points, respectively. Righi, Waggett, and sophomore forward Andy Varney combined to control the boards.

Naturally, Coach Reilly was pleased with the come-from-behind victory. "This is the first time that my team has beaten Union," commented Reilly, "It makes the victory extra sweet."

The Panther five's strong running game also impressed the 4th year coach. Led by guards Ted Virtue '82, Sanders, Moger and freshman Pat O'Donoghue, the Panthers utilized a fast breaking offense and an aggressive defense to add a new and exciting look to their play. The emphasis this year is on team play. "There are no individual stars on our team," Reilly explained, "it forces us to play hard-working team ball."

O'Donoghue, incidentally, has been a real bright spot for the Panthers so far this season. Only a freshman, he has shown consistency coming off the bench to provide strong guard play.

The Panthers jumped out to a quick start in the 1981-82 season with three early victories. In December, Middlebury topped Castleton State, and and then beat Coast Guard and Connecticut College to win the Whaling City Invitational Tournament.

Unfortunately, the subsequent three week Christmas lay-off disrupted the Panthers. Traveling to Pennsylvania for the Albright Tournament, the rusty hoopmen lost two close games to Albright and Dartmouth, 59-53 and 52-48 respectively. Then, last Thursday Middlebury saw a big, physical Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute club score its last 18 points from the foul line, as the Engineers handed the Panthers a 73-64 loss. Hackney, Righi and Waggett combined for 49 points in the losing effort.

Reilly still believes his squad is "two or three games away" from playing at top form. The Union victory, however, gave the Panthers a much needed confidence boast. Tonight at 7:30 PM, Middlebury will host a highly ranked Worcester Polytechnic Institute squad, and tomorrow at 3:00 PM, the Colby Mules will invade Memorial Field House.

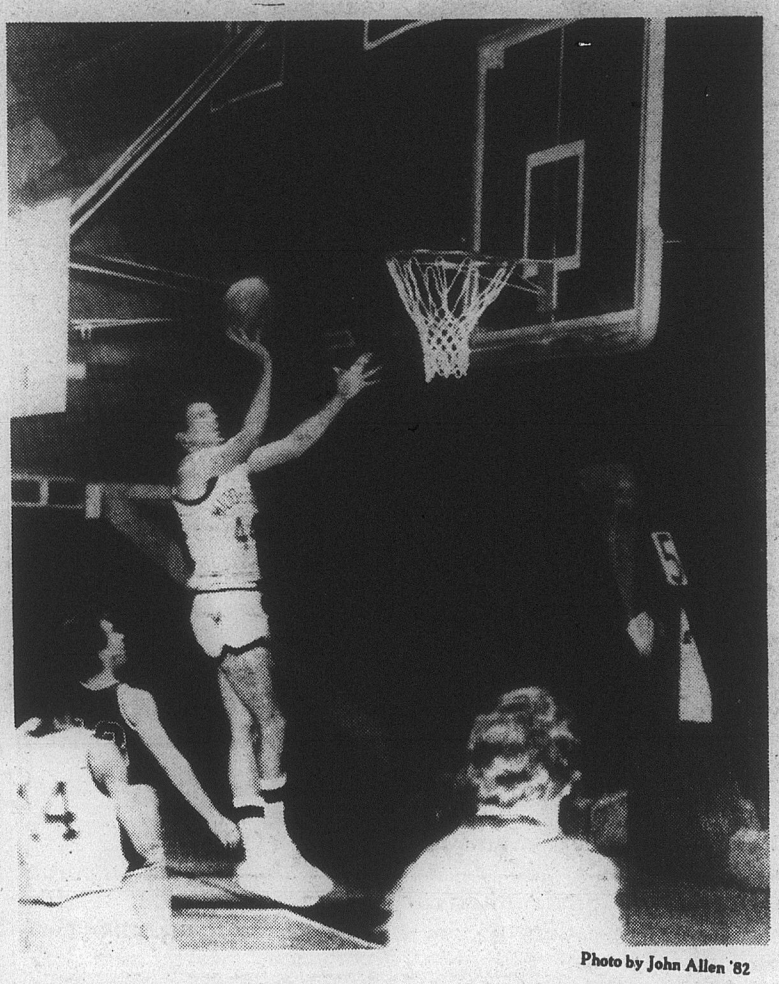


Photo by John Allen '82

Middlebury hoopster, Mike Waggett '83, drives for two against Union. Middlebury won 65-63.

Photo by Lee McShane '82

Robin Tait '82 shoots on goal against Skidmore in Midd's 5-2 winning effort.

Female pucksters struggle along

A young Middlebury womens' hockey team was annialated by an aggressive and physically big Dartmouth Green team 8-1 last Saturday, but Panther Coach Duke Nelson said his team played strongly after giving up four goals in the first five minutes.

In its first varsity year, the women's hockey team is now 1-2. "This team is going to take the aches and pains any first year team will," Nelson said. "It (playing Dartmouth, one of the best teams in the east) was a good experience for us."

The Panther's main problem is a lack of depth. Nelson said many girls who played on the team last year either did not come out or went abroad. The team will go with three women defense for the rest on the year; the men have nine. "We're playing as good as we can," Nelson said. He hopes to build a program that will attract more women hockey players.

Against Dartmouth, the Panthers started looked and played as if they were intimidated at first, as Dartmouth scored five quick goals. The Panther's only goal came later in the first period and was scored by Hannah Nichols '84 with an assist by Carolyn McCallum '83.

The team allowed only three goals in the next two periods. Ann Machado '82 played well on defense as did co-captains Maggie Gordon '83 and Sue Lyle '82. Robin Tait '82 had an outstanding game at center.

The team lost its first game to UVM 3-2 in overtime and beat Skidmore 5-2. The Panthers next host the Purple Cows of Williams tomorrow starting at 7:30.

Why Cincinnati? Why San Francisco?

By Rick Present '82

This week, I take it upon myself to explain to you how we ended up with Cincinnati and San Francisco in the Super Bowl. Don't I get all the fun jobs? Well, it's because...because...

It's because of Pete Rozelle. Yes, Pete Rozelle. You see Cincinnati and San Francisco are products of the new rule changes instituted by Rozelle to make professional football more crowd pleasing. These rules, increasing the offensive linemen's ability to pass block and decreasing the defensive backs' ability to cover receivers, has changed pro football from a pure power game to something of a finesse game.

In the past, football teams continually tried to run first and pass second. The idea was to establish some sort of superiority along the line of scrimmage. Nowadays, teams find it easier to pass first and run second. In other words, the passing game sets up the running game. Please don't tell Vince Lombardi.

Cincinnate and San Francisco have both encompassed this philosophy into their football styles. Both clubs pass first and then run after the line backers have dropped back. Neither team has over powering offensive or defensive lines but relying on talented receivers and mobile quarterbacks these teams have finessed their way into the Super Bowl.

It is interesting to note that these are perhaps the two weakest defensive teams to ever make the Super Bowl. Pittsburgh and Dallas built championship teams in the 70's on defensive front fours that were so dominant that the opponent's offense simply was overwhelmed. However, the new rules aiding the offensive lines make this domination very difficult. The Bengals and the 49'ers have adequate defenses, but they are hardly overpowering. Still, the defenses have been good enough to let these teams to the Super Bowl.

So a week from Sunday, we will see the teams of the eighty's, San Francisco and Cincinnati, battle it out for the NFL Championship. And who will win? That answer will have to wait until next week.

Men's hockey team evens record

The Middlebury mens' hockey team evened its record at 2-2-2 overall and 2-1-1 in Division II following a 4-2 win over New England, Jan. 9. The victory followed a tough loss to Union in which the Panthers squanderd an early 2-0 lead, losing 6-3.

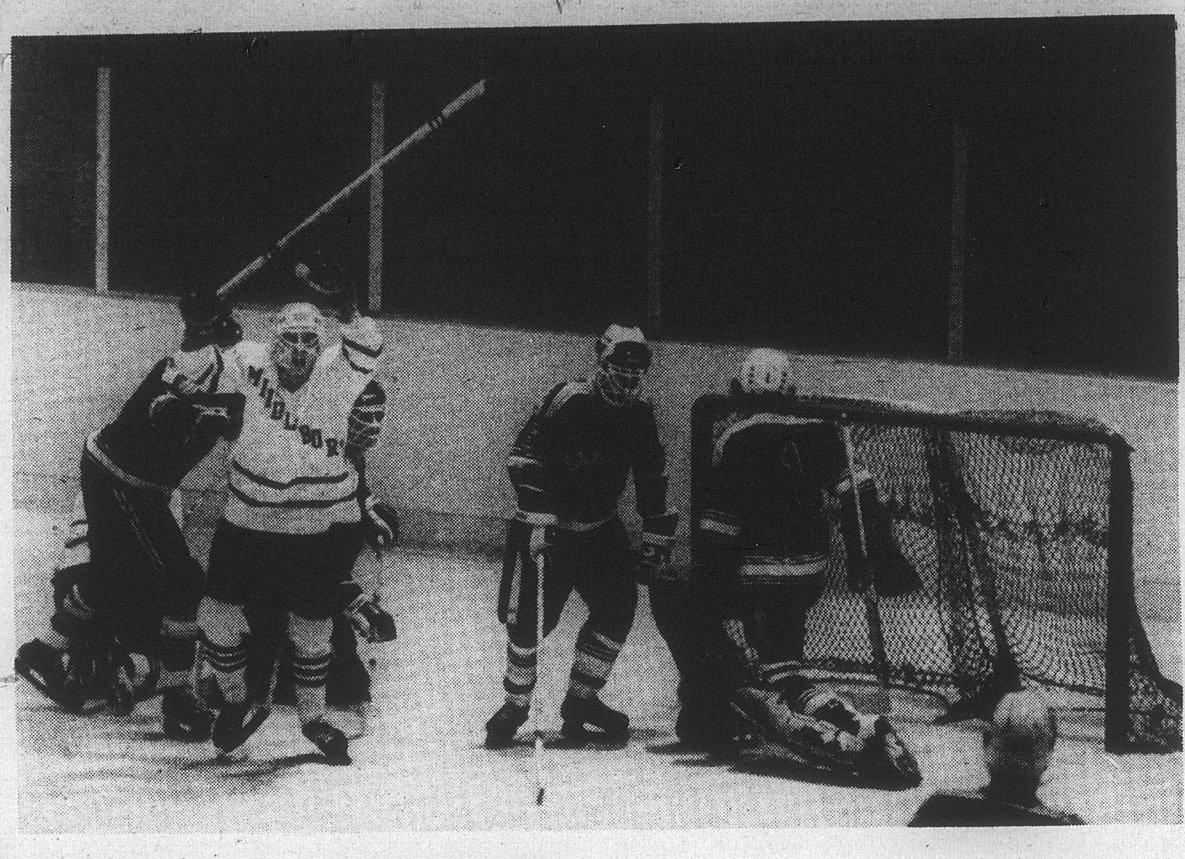
'Everybody did a good job over there,' commented coach Wendy Forbes. 'We played very well as a team.'

A standout since the Panthers return to action has been Dave Friedman '83. Playing wing on the second line that includes Paul Leahy '83 at center and Jon Thomas '83 at wing, Friedman banged in a pair of goals against Union and tallied two more and an assist in the win at New England. Leahy and Thomas have also been hot, both netting a goal and two assists in their last two games.

Friedman's week has moved him into a second place tie with Matt Weeden '83 for the team scoring honors with six points on four goals and two assists. The leader is Bill Cahill '82 with seven points on three goals and four assists.

Veteran goalkeeper and co-captain Mike McNamara '82, who gave up five goals against Union proved much tougher against New England, letting in just two goals while turning away 28. His goals against average for the season now stands at 4.39.

The Panthers hosted an improved Williams team on Wednesday. Their next contest will be against Division I U.V.M., Monday, Jan. 18, at 7:30



Matt Weeden '83 cheers a goal against Hamilton.

Photo by Lee McShane '82

Hoop women fall

By Tina Nef '84

The Middlebury's womens' basketball team fell to a stronger Skidmore team 65-55, Monday, Jan. 11, at Saratoga Springs. Although Middlebury "outplayed Skidmore once we got going" according to Coach Missy Hopkinson, it took the Panther women a while to start playing a settled down ball game after getting off the bus.

Skidmore scored 17 points in the opening half before Middlebury managed to score a point. This forced the Panther women to play a game of catch-up, and although they constantly narrowed the gap, they could not pull out a win.

Middlebury's high scorer was Cathy Mehrtens '84 with 19 points. Strong positive performances were also exhibited by Linda Holzinger '85, Patty Deberham '85 and Robin Harris '84. Both teams scored 24 field goals (shots from the floor), but Skidmore managed to score more foul shots-- thus accounting for the win.

On Dec.3 Middlebury lost to Colby-Sawyer 65-43, but saw strong playing by Deb Shelton who scored 14 points. Hamilton decimated the Panther women on Dec.5, beating them 86-42.

Female swimmers win 1, lose 2

Facing the tough competition of New England's number one and two swim teams, the Middlebury womens' swim team dropped meets to Williams and Northeastern, while easily swamping Skidmore in the seasons first three contests.

Traveling to Williams, Dec. 2, to swim against New Englands top team of a year ago, the women were clearly overmatched and lost 91 to 46. The Panthers' only victories came from Ginia Von Vranken '82, who swept the diving events and Brenda Birman '85, who took the 50 yard butterfly.

Middlebury fared better against Skidmore, Dec. 5, sweeping every event on route to a 97-39 victory. Von Vranken again catured both diving events and Debbie Cliff '84 and Tracy Weidman '84 were also double winners, Cliff sweeping the backstroke events and Weidman winning the 200 an 500 yard freestyle events.

Hosting Northeastern, Jan. 9, the Panthers turned in a fine performance in losing 89-51. Middlebury took six of the twelve individual events, however, the Huskies proved too tough in the relays and had greater depth than Middlebury. "I was very pleased with our performance," commented coach Don McIntosh. " Everyone hit good times against a team we knew we couldn't beat."

Von Vranken was again a standout for the Panthers, remaining unbeaten in diving. Cliff again was victorious in the backstroke events, senior co-captain Lisa Kissinger won the 100 yard breastroke, and Birman took the 50 yard butterfly.

Wednesday the women hosted St. Micheal's and they then travel to Burlington to face U.V.M., Jan. 20.

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Sly One: "Thank you faletinme be mice elf agin." (Sly Stone tune). Anyway, how about downing some Wild Turkey at FADC? Yours, Cheeseborgeh, cheeseborgeh, cheep, cheep...

Vermin — noxious, objectionable, or disgusting animals collectively, esp. those of small size which appear commonly and are difficult to control.

Hey, hey, Paula - Random House is no ly-yer!

Dear Day, Thanks for stopping by. You made our evening. We'll call you when we need you again. Beth, Clam, Cleve.

AHA (Caveman), Keep your Locke kocked or Rousseau will go. You're Marxed! Poli-Sci is really Nietzsch. It's my Weberite. X

Sweet Pete, When's date 13? TNDC perhaps? Stop by anytime but be prepared for Chinese water torture. Love Hilla and Rubik.

To our fearless mountain guides: If you're wimps, what are we? (I'm not a deer...woof!) Windswept mountains clear the mind. We needed that...

To the one with all the T-lock aliases...You can tumble to Bald Eagle's cove at anytime! But remember, all must be quiet at midnight or else. Uncle Charlie will get upset. Your Bunk Buddy.

To the lost soul of Starr 4th: Don't you think I looked too? The big three can't disappear that quickly, or can they?

Would you let your mom down? No! Vote Anton for Carnival Queen. "The 500"

The biggest sound and the head to crown in the Champlain Valley. Present for King '82. From the Chuck Dana for God Committee. Call Big Bill for info.

N- My mission is almost up here. Good luck on your assignment in D.C. Action Bob.

Mike Hodosh for Carnival King: he's got twelve inches, so he'll make a great ruler!

Johann- It's been real. We really do have dual natures, "biologically" speaking. Sometimes just can't figure you out. Always psyched for wine and Cat Stevens!

X-C Team: Fun season, you are a great bunch! Next year I hope you "blow doors". I'll be rootin' for ya. Sue

Batts S. (Deep South) Cuties, Brains, beauty, charm, spirit - you've got it all. Couldn't have asked for a better hall! Love ya, JWC

Dear Chuck: I believe I understand now. To the future and moreso, to the present!! I love you... BUDDY. Deb.

Whiskey-Lulu-Lima 8190-The rum is great in Barbados-and lots of it. But the Westward is een better. Miss you all, but I'm tempted to stay - how about meeting in St. Thomas? TTFN - CSK.

Hi Shoulder Lips! From coast to coast. You are the most. Floozieish thing to do, I know. Miss you! Love Doggy Lips.

To Charlie and Pete in the equipment room, Thanks for all your help! Terry and Miriam.

Yuki and Ann: Les Parisiennes vous souhaitent une bonne anniversaire. We wish you were here or we were there comme toujours. Love Beth and Jen.

Kev - Get psyched fo wild and wonderful times abroad. Je t'attends avec impatience. Je t'embrasse, El.

Jill S.- Are you coping with the cold? You know we could meet in southern Italy for Christmas, but don't let any nasty rumours spread. LA

John: Thanks for the bubbly, it made my 18th. You're a whole city! Dawnie.

Froma, Jute and others... Why do you leave me to feel lost across the wide ocean? If you find a broken phone call 055-430-839. Ruthie.

If a certain tall person and a certain much shorter person don't stop staring and start talking, we'll be sick! The suspense is killing us. Relatives at MU.

To Micky, Jim, Smitty, Dwayne, Dale, Doug and Pete, Congratulations for an outstanding season!! Terry and Miriam.

To the Midd Football Panthers, Way to be Blue!! Terry and Miriam

P,K&C - NYC was fantastic! The Plaza, ballet and the RR with the maitre d'de Paul! We'll have to meet again soon! XO B

Anyone with access to laege quantities of excellent cocaine is urged to contact the editors of The Campus immediately.

L.B.(Batts S. 233)- This is a note of sincere appreciation. Your ever present smile and angelic appearance bolster my spirits every time I see you! an admirer

LLL and the rest of the musketeers: Lookin' forward to more weeks of cruisin' in the 280 and greetin' the trees - remember, they haven't seen us since last year!! It's only just begun....Guess who!

Lost and Found: Mittens lost. White handknit mittens with grey stripe and grey wool liners. Sentimental value and my hands are getting cold. Contact Rebecca, Box 2255

For Sale: Skis - Dynamic TM800, 172 cm, with Look GT bindings. Both excellent condition. Plus Rieker boots, Ladies 8 narrow. $120 negotiable. Contact Box 2827, 388-6231.

'74 Dodge Colt (manual). Excellent mech. condition. Very reliable - needs some minor body work. $450. Call Karen 8-6406

Pioneer Project 100 A speakers. Great condition. Make me an offer. Ruth...Hepburn 406. 388-3692

Skis and boots for sale: Kastinger size 8, Garmont size 6-7. Excellent condition. Contact: Leslie 8-6427 or Box 3012.

Wanted: Roommate for off-campus house, beginning Winter Term. Great location - within easy walking distance to the college. Reasonable rent. Please call 388-7846.

Couch to fit Painter room, or chairs. Contact Box 2768.

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

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If you need more room, please attach your own paper

NOT FOR PUBLICATION. We must have the following information to print your ad. It will be held in strict confidence.

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POLICY & GUIDELINES. Classifieds are free to members of the College community (students, faculty, staff, etc.) and are limited to one insertion each week and to a maximum of 25 words. Additional insertions and longer ads are $1 per 25 words. Payment is required in advance and *not* refundable. Deadline for Thursday issue is Monday noon. Ads may be mailed to The Middlebury Campus, Classifieds, Drawer 30, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753 or delivered to Hepburn Annex. No free ads taken by telephone.

BRETT'S
MAKING WAVES
388-7849

Live
Entertainment
MUSIC BEGINS 8:30 P.M.

January 15 & 16
SAM MOFFET & PHIL THORN
dulcimers, guitar

January 22 & 23
WOODS TEA CO.
traditional british isles music

THE WAYBURY INN
Rte 125 East Middlebury 388-4015

REVEREND JEREMIAH ATWATER'S

On January 15, in the tradition of Reverend Jeremiah Atwater, our College's first president, ***Reverend Jeremiah's*** *will once again bring you good cheer from our hearty bill of fare. Our waiters will serve you as you dine in gracious banquet style by candlelight, and listen to soft live music. A brief Middlebury College historical perspective will be presented.*

Reservations *by ticket can be made starting at noon on Tuesday, January 12 at Proctor Information Desk. Board members must show their I.D. to receive a free ticket. Only one ticket is allowed per I.D. Board Members wishing to take a non-Board Member to Reverend Jeremiah's may purchase only one ticket for the guest. Board Members who have dined previously at Reverend Jeremiah's cannot make reservations by ticket until Thursday, January 14, at noon.*

Please note: Tickets will be honored only until 6:35 on Friday night. Starting at 6:15, a waiting list of people who do not have tickets will be taken at the door. At 6:35, the waiting list of students will be seated and late ticket holders will not be honored.

Doors open at 6:15. Service will commence promptly at 6:30.

Semi-Formal Attire is Requested.

Tonight's Menu

Appetizer	***Marinated Mushrooms***
Entree	***Chicken Cordon Bleu***
	Rice Pilaf
	Asparagus with Lemon Butter
	Parkerhouse Rolls
Dessert	***Creme de Menthe Parfait***
Beverages	***Coffee, Selected Teas, Sanka***

Prices: Board Program Members — Free
Guests (Non-Board Members) $8.00 per person.
Guests will be allowed in the company of a Board Program Member on a one-to-one basis.

Searches

continued from page 1

my order." Rockefeller said he knew nothing of the searches until they were brought to his attention at the Council meeting.

Four student members of the Community Council had the memo removed from their rooms. Judy Osborn '82 left the memo in her room, "pretty much in the open," she said. When she returned to her room several hours later, the letter was missing. She said there was no indication that Security entered her room. "The possibility of someone coming into my room was the last thing in mind," Osborn remarked.

Bill Shackelford '84 said his copy of the letter, "was stuck inside my loft, inside a book, I think." However, Sergeant Theodore Sargent, the Security officer who retrieved the memos, said all the memos were on top of the desks and were easily accessible.

Shackelford added that he received a call from the Dean of the College's office advising him of the nature of the memo and informing him that Campus Security would pick it up at his room. He offered to deliver it to Old Chapel himself, but Campus Security came to his room and took the memo before he could return it personally.

"I'm sure they opened up drawers. I knew it (the letter) was important; I didn't want it to get into the wrong hands," said Shackelford.

Other students had the memo taken from their campus mailboxes before they got their mail. Rockefeller said he hoped to get the letter back before it reached students. He says he thought it was a good idea at the time, but realizes now that it may not have been. Caleb Rick '82 said that he thinks "going into the boxes is a federal offense. Even if it isn't," Rick said, "it's a violation of privacy." James St. George, Supervisor of the town of Middlebury Post Office, explained that removing mail from campus boxes is not illegal, because the campus Post Office is not a Federal government office.

Faculty and staff members of the Council also received the memos and were contacted about them. Most returned the letters on Wednesday. David George, Instructor of Spanish, said: "I was out when the message came, but my secretary gave me the message and I returned the memo."

Several student members of the Community Council were infuriated by what they consider an invasion of their privacy. Bill Ross '83 said, "It was definitely not along common lines of decency." Rick said that he realized "(the searches were conducted) without malicious intentions, but a dorm room is a student's real home." "My privacy was violated," said Ari Fleischer '82. "I'm just so angry. (It was) a blatant violation of my rights," said Shackelford.

Other Community Council members were less disturbed by Campus Security's actions. Mickey Heinecken, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, said "there was no malice intended in this." He added that he did not want a misunderstanding of communications with Security to be blown out of proportion and cause a "breakdown of communications between students and the Administration."

Although the incident may have resulted in the violation of the privacy of serval members of the Council, the outcome may not be all negative. Rockefeller assured students that the incident would not happen again. "I'm going to set up a procedure in my office to make sure this never happens again." He added that he will have a frank talk with Campus Security about regulations for entering student rooms.

The cost of electricity, it's no joke

The College's "Don't Peak" campaigns to save electricity have taken their fair share of ribbing over the past few years, but the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation, the supplier of the College's electricity, is rapidly taking the fun out of things.

In July, CVPS was granted a rate hike—a big one. The amount the College pays for each kilowatt/hour of electricity went from $.012 to $.033. What that means for the College is that electricity costs went from $12,900 in August 1980 to $20,800 in August 1981, an approximately 60 percent increase. The electricity cost for December went from $17,900 in 1980 to $26,000 in 1981, without any substantial increases in the amount of electricity used.

As everyone knows prices aren't going to go down either. As a matter of fact, CVPS has asked for another increase of about 20 percent. It all boils down to this simple fact—the only way the College can hold down electrical costs is if everyone uses less electricity. We encourage everyone to give it a try.

POSITION AVAILABLE

The **Middlebury Campus** is now accepting applications for the executive board position of

Advertising Sales Manager

for 1982. If you would like a chance to learn and apply sales skills in a challenging, real-world situation (and make big money on commissions too), please send your name, box number, and telephone number to *Tom Knox, box 2691*, for details and information.

JANUARY 1982 at MISTER UP'S

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
3 Sunday Brunch Bloodies, $.90	4	5	6	7	8	9
10 Sunday Brunch Bloodies, $.90	11 ★Free hor d'oeuvres	12	13 Jan 10-16	14 Live! Jon Gailmor 9—12	15	16
17 Sunday Brunch Bloodies, $.90	18 Free Onion Soup	19	20 Jan 17-23	21 Live! Henry T. Osborne 9—12	22	23
24/31 Sunday Brunch Bloodies, $.90	25 Free Dessert	26	27 Jan 24-31	28 Live! The Mischords 10—12	29	30

After Ten $.50 off any highball after 10 pm through January 31, 1981

★Must accompany selection from lunch or dinner entree. One coupon per person

MISTER UP'S COUPON
"AFTER TEN"
50¢ OFF ANY
highball with coupon after 10 p.m., Sunday-Thursday, through Jan. 31, 1982

MISTER UP'S COUPON
FREE
HORS D'OEUVRES
Jan. 10-16, 1982
Must accompany a selection from lunch or dinner entree. One coupon per person per meal.

MISTER UP'S COUPON
FREE
ONION SOUP
Jan. 17-23, 1982
Must accompany a selection from lunch or dinner entree. One coupon per person per meal.

MISTER UP'S COUPON
FREE
DESSERT
Jan. 24-31, 1982
Must accompany a selection from lunch or dinner entree. One coupon per person per meal.